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Holding back all noble feeling. Choking down each manly view, Caring more for forms and symbols Than to know the Good and True; Walk yourself with simer bearing, Throw your moral shoulders back, Show your spine has nerve and mar

When you see a politician
Crawling through contracted holes,
Regging for some fat position,
In the ring or at the polls;
With no sterling manhood in him,
Nothing staple broad or sound,
Destitute of pluck or ballsst,
Double-sided all around,
Walk yourself with firmer bearing,
Throw your moral shoulders back,
Show your spine has nerve and marr
Just the things which his must lack.

A modest song and painly fold— The text is worth a mine of gold; For many men most eadly lack A noble stiffness in the back. THREE FINE YOUNG MEN.

proud man was Abel Leonardproud of his home, and everything in it; proud of his long established and profitable business as a merchant. Abel Leonard had been heard to boast that he had in his counting-house the three finest young men in the city.

There was his own son, Charleywas certainly a fine young man, and his father was more than a little proud of him.

Then, there was Evan Jones, the head book-keeper. Certainly Mr. Evan Jones

was a fine young man. Thirdly, a sort of head clerk and gen eral manager, who made himself felt everywhere, and of whom even his employer was half inclined to stand in awe -there was Walter Sterne, with an expression of self-contained firmness about his full, solid looking lips that forbade any one denying that Walter Sterne was

very fine young man. Walter had many peculiar ways of his own. He owned the pretty suburban villa he lived in, and, nevertheless, he was accustomed to make the fact that he supported his mother, who was also his housekeeper, an excuse for all sorts of unnecessary economies; though not only Abel Leonard but his fellow clerks, were all aware that Walter's bank account had been steadily climbing upward from entered the merchant's establishment And vet. Walter Sterne was a welcome visitor at the house of his employer; for not only could be converse in most mod-

ern languages, but he could be entertain ing in many ways and his knowledge of music was by no means contemptible. Three very fine young men were these and undoubtedly Able Leonard was justified in being proud of them; but the tine had come, in the natural course of human events, when the old gentleman must necessarily be puzzled. For forty years he had no partner in business, and for half that time he had accustomed himself to look upon his daughter Belle as a girl; but now two important facts were slowly dawning upon him. One was, that he must speedily assign the charge of his business to younger and

more active management; and the other was, that two of his very fine young men were rivaling each other in well directed efforts to establish even a nearer connection with himself than that of partner in

Abel Leonard had always pretended to keep a sharp eye after his books and balances; but of late years this had been little more than a preteace, until now that he seriously contemplated a change in his arrangements, he once made a practical reality of his formal examinations. No one but himself knew this, however, for able Leonord was not a talkative man.

Perhaps the old gentleman was not as wick at figures as he had once been, and here were some accounts that puzzled him sadly. At all events, he went over them again and again. Still he called no one to his assistance, though, as Charley was cashier, Evan Jones head book to go over things after them, he could have very easily had everything explained. To be sure, Walter had been absent for two or three days, just before the worst of the puzzle came. That night Abel Leanord went home with a clouded brow, and a good deal less of pride than

usual in his heavy step. "There can be no doubt of it-no doubt of it whatever; there's a deficit of hour for Walter's call, eight hundred pounds in the cash ac-

ter Sterne's comfortable bank account, so face, as he entered the parlor; but his very large for a young man with his sal-

ary and expenses.
"I hope not.—I hope not," said Abel.
"I wonder what Belle thinks of him? Anyhow I must warn her."

And so, after dinner that evening. Abe alled his daughter into the library, and alm infolded this terrible budget of news.-So abserbed was he, that he hardly no-ticed Bell's sudden change of color when he dimly hinted his suspicions.

"But, papa, are you certain? May you not be mistaken?" No, not about the deficit."

"But who would have taken the

all their own way. The second evening say now, that I have been utterly honest Walter Sterne came up to the house to with you, and more, than honest. There make one of his frequent calls. He was received as usual, made a good report of the business, but he seemed to have something heavy on his mind. What it was with his employer, nor did the latter, muffled up in somewhat theatrical flanold gentleman, there tollowed a very in-teresting call in the parlor, and never tones, in the darkness. and eloquent avowal. Belle bowed her then raised it, pale as marble, but as was raised a little.

"Mr. Sterne will give time for consideration. If he will call again to-morrow evening I will give him his answer." Walter's fellow clerk was destined to

receive a very similar reply to a very similar question, only that Evan was put off somewhat indefinitely. Still later that same evening, two very

fine young men were walking down Regent street arm in arm, when one said to the other, "Evan, I can't go to the old gentleman for more money just now -have you any to spare?" "Not a penny. You know how un lucky we've been of late."

"Can't you raise money?" "Don't think I can. You know I'v done a good deal for you already,"

Evan. "Yes, but that will be all right when

you marry Belle." "Yes; you must help me then," re plied Evan.

"Why don't you propose?"

"I did that very thing this evening.
"You don't say so! What luck?"
"Good, I should think; only she ha
put me off for a week," added Evan. "Oh, that's nothing. You couldn't have expected an answer off-hand."

"Not from so proud a girl as Belle Leonard. Still you can help me."

ous for Walter Sterne as a brother-inlaw. I assure you.' "Ha, ha! don't worry yourself about

And so they separated; but the next morning, no sooner did Evan Jones reach the warehouse, than Walter called

him aside for a private consultation.-Whatever was its nature, even the countenance of Walter Sterne was unable to conceal an expression of astonishment and consternation. "But why did you not tell me once?" he asked

"I knew your cast iron ways," replied Evan, "and I was afraid you would tell the old gentleman, and that wouldn't do,

you know. "Tell him? No, never! We must keep him ignorant at any cost.'

the slightest danger.

Walter Sterne was unusually busy with his books that day, and in the afternoon, late, Abel Leonard came down in his carringe. He tumbled the books over, as usual, but had little to say, and he really looked ill when he started for home.

The ride was not a long one, but it seemed to have shaken all the pride out of the fat little merchant. As he entered the hall he was met by Belle.

"The very worst, Belle!"

"How do you mean?"
"The additions and entries are correted, and the cash is all straight again."

But how is tnat the worst ! "The corrections are all made in Walter Sterne's oun hand. He has been keeper, and it was Walter Sterne's duty alarmed in some way, and has put the

"Oh, tather, isn't it terrible?" "Indeed it is, Belle. And I loved that young man almost like a son. I'd have

And, to tell the truth, both father and daughter were thoroughly miserable.-Belle, especially looked forward with a there in Arizona till the Apache question nervous horror to the fast approaching is settled."

cight hundred pounds in the case count, and it was well covered up, too; but they could not deceive old Abel. I near the bean idle of the "fine young wonder how long this thing has been man" in the eyes that, already swollen in tears, looked out at him through the in tears, looked out at him through the o him, there came the thought of Wal- look of pride and elation on Walter's

almost andibly. Their joint embarrace ment was, to my the least, changed in its nature, by the sudden entry of Abel

nes tell you what it then turn a double

could have done it alone. They have chances, every now and then, but Walter has the most."

Belle could say little more, but the whole thing seemed impossible.

"Walter will be back to-night," said the old gentleman, "and I will say nothing about it till he has had a look at the books."

Tori I saw them before you made the corrections. I may also add that I have extorted an unwilling confession from Mr. Jones—not that he did wrong in anything, but his desire to shield you. It will not be necessary for you to come to the counting house to-morrow, Mr. Walter Sterne."

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In the third the next day follow. It is easily to that I can not a that the third the next day follow. ing, so that the three young men had it at once lift myself out of it. I will only

he did not mention in his brief interview was aware of. As for Belle, she threw

nels, make any allusions to his portentious discovery. After the talk with the ed by, when Belle was awakened by

before had Belle Leonard seemed so sub- "No, you can't, Charley, that was the

and eloquent avowal. Belle bowed her face upon her hands for a moment, and that Belle could hear, but now his voice appointed him a messenger in the post-office department, at a salary of \$600 per

"Evan Jones, I never did a mean thing annum. in my life. Do you think I'd shield myself, or you either, at the expense of a man who would do so generous a thing

dishonest! Go this instant and bring William lost his heart with the dusky him back here. Never mind how late maid, and soon went to Baltimore to get

him back here. Mover and once!" Judge Stewart, who owned her, it is. I'll go and tell papa at once!" Sent to their marriage.

By the time she had ceased speaking sent to their marriage.

"No, sir," said the Jadge, meligoantly, "No, sir," said the Jadge, meligoantly, and she must marriage. there came a loud bang from the front "No, sir," said the Jadge, meligoantly, door, as it shut behind the retreating "Rachel is a slave, and she must marry

form of Evan Jones. if Able Leonard never again boasted of his ' three fine young men," he had, in after years, much to say about "my son-". "Then I can never marry her?"

n-law, Mr. Sterne, sir. A Determined Indian Fighter.

beautiful village of barracks, officers' were required by the slaves on the plan-quarters, cottages, and a long green tation, and to run away was surely to be lawn, where a band of music plays every evening—I heard an account of an officer whipping followed.

Celebrated for Indian prowess. The sub
"What can we do?" sobbed Rachel. ject was the war in Arizona, and Crook's

substitution for Stoneman. "Oh, Indian hunting is Crook's speciality," says one. "The fact is Crook is "I can work and earn it," replied the nothing but an Indian any way. I mean determined lover. that his mind, physiognomy and educa-tion are all Indian. Look at his face—chel?" he the high cheek boses, the contour, of the next day.

dian in endurance. "He can take his gun and cross the desert, subsisting on the way, where you Frederick county by night, to see Rachel, lonely travel and personal hazard, carry-ing nothing but his arms, he will walk after a trail all day, and when night comes, no matter how cold, he wraps himself in an Indian blanket, humped up, Indian fashion, and pitches himself into think of paying your last cent for the ures of the heart. "Oh, leave that to me. I'll go over the books again at once. There won't be ly easy till morning. He will follow an Two years roll antelope for three days. He requires nothing to drink or smoke, and very lit- Wm. Jackson. Christmas came. cat, he rejoices in exile, is shy of women and strangers; and when he was a cadet he had all the same traits. The other day he departed for Arizons with one soldier, his rifle, and two clean shirtsthe latter he took only to be presentable command, and more them upon the In- dred dollars to buy her. ed, shared his quarters out in the wilderness. Crook did not have ten dollars' worth of furniture in his quarters. Some- Judge Stewart's. times he would remark : "Well, I'm goperhaps, scouting, and return just when dollars—now I want Rachel." he liked, his wife saving nothing. If "My God! William, you do Crook don't get killed, he'll clean out the so !" Apaches, provided the politicians let him sold Rachel yesterday for \$1,200, to go alone. He ought to be kept in command to Mobile."

A new and interesting figure on the streets of New York is the Scotchman, John Degall, the editor of the daily reis a heavy, elderly man, with a large head and a face of simplicity and practi-cability, yet touched with a certain enlook of pride and elation on Walter's face, as he entered the parlor; but his countanance fell as he east his eyes on the face that came forward to meet him.

"Miss Leonard—"

"Mr. Sterne—"

And for a few minutes neither of them could say more, and Walter's heart beat prays for each number of his paper, and prays for each number of his paper, and ters to work in his spirit of prayer.

Leonard.

"Walter Stevae, I will have Belle the clusion that a man might as well under trouble of giving you her answer. Does trouble of giving you her answer. Does take to hold himself at arm's length, and

How a Slave Won his Wife.

Year after year Robert Jackson has the head waiter at Congress Hall; but Virginian blood. Robert is a small, welland his mother was a slave woman, named Jenny, a maid of Mrs. Lee. Soon after the birth of William Jackson, the head waiter's father, Jenny was sold to Col. Stewart, of Frederick county, before had Belle Leonard seemed so subdued in her manner or so sweetly engaging. To such an extent did her manner and the half pleading expression of her face work upon the already pretty well formed determination of her young friend, that the secret, which for a long time had been only half a secret, forced its way to his line in a resh of carport the other thing."

"No, you can't, Charley, that was the wary land have. I told him extraordinary intelligence, and became a pet of his master, and on the death of Col. Stewart, found himself free, by a clause in the will. William went immediately to Washington, where he had late to help. He'll forgive Walter in a day or so. Then, you know, it settles Maryland. The boy William showed its way to his lips in a rush of earnest the other thing."

General under Martin Van Buren, and a grad elegement avowal. Belle bowed her Thus far Charles had said very little friend of his old master. Judge McLean

> While a messenger in the Postoffice department, William Jackson met as that? No, not by—"
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> "Hurrah for you, Charley!" almost screamed Belle, and she sprang from the sofa and threw her arms around his neck she came to attend Miss Stewart, one of -very narrowly missing the wrong the fashinable Baltimore belles, at one of President Van Buren's receptions.

a sigre. If she marries a free nigger she Charley went as he was bidden; and will be running away herself, and, be-

> "Never, until somebody buys her from me," replied the Judge. Rachel was sent to the Frederick

A correspondent of the Chicago Tri-bune gives a graphic description of an Indian fighter. He says:

"At Fort D. J. Russell near Cheyenne"

Rather Harm, and thither William went in the night to hold a consultation with her. First it was resolved to run away.

But there was no chance of success. The which is no fort at all, but merely a fugitive slave law was in effect; passes

"I know," replied William,

buy you myself. "But you have no money

ehel?" he asked of Judge Setwart the "Well, a thousand dollars will buy skull; and his manners—stolid, separate and adverse to talk. He is a perfect In- her," replied the hard hearted Judge. William went to work-every cent understand decimals to compute them. was saved, he even going on foot into

and I would starve. Perfectly self-re- where they held solemn consultations, liant for any venture, delighted with and hoped only for the time when he could buy her and own her and make how many a look of hate-how many her his wite.

> Two years rolled around, and nine hundred dollars gladdened the sight of

"Anything, Mr. Secretary." "But what would you like most?" Then William told the story of his and forts flying by! Rachel's troubles-how he was afraid on the steamer. His style is to hunt she would be sold, how he loved her ures, your busy office, your dingy shop!

hundred dollars! "Here, Master John," said he, his eyes ing off." And he would be gone a week aglow with joy, "here is the thousand

dollars—now I want Rachel."

"My God! William, you don't tell me so!" exclaimed the Judge. Why, I sold Rachel yesterday for \$1,200, to go to Mobile."

"My God! William, you don't tell me in the river of eternal bliss, as Saturday night.

"The Christian organization which thus repudiated its debt is an extreme Ritulistic one."

nervousiv. She'd be in Lynchburg in three days, by explanation from the Government or the the boat. Broken hearted and crushed in

letter, indersed by several Virginians, to elicit an explanation. It was expect-bought her and brought her back. Cal-houn, Webster and Judge McLean saw nied the statement, but it is silent. The hem married the next week.

terward waited on Webster and Calhoun Saratoga Cor. N. Y. Commercial advertiser.

Mrs. Stowe made her reputation from the great mine of romantic truth which surrounds so many of the colored race.

The future novelist will draw upon the simple annals of the once down trodden but now great makes of the once down trodden but now great makes will a suit involving probably nearly a million of dollars was commenced in the Morgan county Creating to the color of the once down trodden but now great makes and Calhoun in their old age at the old "Indian Queen hotel," in Washington, now called the says: A despatch last night from our correspondent, "Morgan," in Jackson correspondent, "Morgan," in Jackson correspondent, "Morgan, in Jackson correspondent cor simple annals of the once down trodden but now emancipated people, as the historians of the Pentateuch have drawn upon the exodus from bondage of the Children of Israel.

Very after war Polort Indian trodden but now emancipated people, as the historians of the Pentateuch have drawn upon the exodus from bondage of the Children of Israel.

Very after war Polort Indian trodden but now emancipated people, as the historians of the Pentateuch have drawn upon the exodus from bondage of the Union Hotel. During the winter he calcight others, against Kitty Flyn, Thomas tered for those eccentric bachelors in M. Carson, Thomas Roe, and fourteen tered for those eccentric bachelors in M. Car New York, Mr. T. H. Baile, Mr. Edward others. been the second waiter at the Union, and Penfeld, or Mr. Robert McCrosky. Only the former survives. In 1868 Robert be the carcless crowds have not known that came head waiter at Congress Hall. He through his veins courses the proudest caters for New Yorkers in the winter at 206 Waverly Place. Robert has, permade quadroon, fashioned, perhaps, in haps, the largest acquaintance of any one or precious stone, remarkable for its about the same mold as Stephen A. in Saratoga. He knows old Presidents hardness and brilliancy, and, so far as it Douglas, for his head closely resem-bles that of the "Little Giant." His ed savants, poets, statesmen and histo-those of a diamond of the first water; Douglas, for his head closely resem-bles that of the "Little Giant." His ed savants, poets, statesmen and histo-those of a diamond of the first water; that this precious stone is oval in shape, grandfather was General Harry Lee, of rians. He lives in a beautiful vine-clad and about one and a half inches in diamond. revolutionary, light horse cavalry fame; cottage on Washington street, in Saratoga where the guests of Congress Hall eter one way and something greater in

A Picture of Two Saratogians.

One of our "swell" New York fellows with hat deferentially in hand, thus sa- ious stone, and that a receiver be apluted an ancient swell maiden lady at the pointed by the court to sell said diamond ball last night : Good evening, Miss W ---; charming

evening ! Young Lady-Yes, awful charmingdance to right?

Young Gentleman-O, Yes-that the round dances. Ain't they jolly nice? Young Lady-O, Mr. G-, we kon't yeu know, kon't-they'r beastly-per-fectly beastly- haw-a-ble! Young Gentleman - But, the divin-

Boston-it's dreadful sweet-but those fearful square dances, they are howidthey are awful poky. Everything is poky but the deux temps, galop and dip.
Young Lady—Poky! Ha! ha! such
a lovely pun—eveything poky but the

-but never mind, I'm not clever you Young Lady-But, Mr. G., they say you are an awful flirt-perfectly

galop-awful good-perfectly atrocious.

Young gentleman-Don't see any pun

Young Gentleman-O! no, I never

Young Lady-O! I think they're jolly nice. Who wouldn't flirt? It's too lovely! But it's awful-perfectly dreadful to get spooney-am't it?

Young Gentleman-Never get so. Love is poky-dre'ful! stupid. Could't spoon on a girl with less than a \$30,000 bar, appears for the plaintiff. revenue and a rich governor too— Young Lady—No, I shouldn't think any one could. Pa's got four brown

But I lost the sentence as they wad "How much will you take for Raders and dangling hands, and he with empty heady and metropolitan morals. Wendell Phillips says "marriage makes a man and his wife one," but if this trash ever mate, the world will have to

Saturday Night.

How many a kiss has been given how many a care -how many a caresssoul lost-how many a baby has go think of toiling night and day, and then last Saturday night held the rarest treas

> history. A week marks events of sorrow and your wronged waif on life's breakers !-Go home to those you love, men of toil, and give one night to the joys and com-

continous hiding place by day for his dearly, and how he lacked still a hun- Rest with those you love, for heaven Too happy to live, William started for love; and as you bask in the loved

> "When is she going?" asked William, LIVING DEATH .- The Libertic of Friday evening is responsible for a report which "She's gone already—went yesterday. if founded on truth, requires either an severe judgment of the world, by the press or otherwise. It reports that 1,500 the lives of nine-tenths of the women women—Communeuses, of course—have William hurried back to Judge McLean women—Communeuses, of course—have in Washington. The Judge heard his been sent off to Cayenne by the Neroide, story. Daniel Webster and John C. and that 2,500 have also been shipped from Toulon by the Ceres and the Amawoman who had common sense about "Let's raise the money and send William after her," said the generous Webster.
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> "He would be seized a dozen times as a fugitive," said the Judge, "and they'll sell him, too."
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> "I'll send my private secretary," said
> Mr. Webster, and so be did."
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> "The writer seems to have seen a portion at least of the shipment, and describes in thus being sent to a fiving death; and to heighten the picture the fact may be added that none have been legally tried.
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> "The above statement has naturally created by this time, and a regular row is sure to tollow.
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> The above statement has naturally created by this time, and a regular row is sure to tollow.
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> The above statement has naturally created by the series of purchasing commissions. zon. This report seems circumstantial her. Wife will ask you who that was There was no telegraph then, nor cars, it the assembly are redder than ever and the Secretary took the Potomacriver and in the lobby the subject was discussions, and with \$1,200, contributed by ed with great warmth. M. Girard is reackson a friends in the department, ported to have had a private interview with M. Dufaure, the mi radicals have therefore resolved to

The bill alleges that on a day too remote to be mentioned with certainty, but about one hundred years ago, one Wm. Roe, of the State of Virginia, become possessed by discovery of a certain gem frequently call upon his wife, who is one diameter the other way, and that it is of of the neatest housekeepers in Saratoga. great value, viz: \$800,000; that said stone is now in the hands of Thomas M. Carson, of Jacksonville. The plaintiffs in this great suit pray that the defendants be compelled to bring into court the prec-

> and distribute the proceeds among the The heirs to this diamond (known as the "Carson diamond"), as far as can be ascertained, are: Rebecca W. Vaile, Wm. W. Carson, Nancy Roe, Samuel Roef, Margeret Ellis, Sarah Krumwedy, Mary Baker, Adolphus Roe, Agustus Malotte, Belle Malotte, Kitty Flyn, Fanny Payne, Rebecca Leach, Jane Padget, Lucinda Mathews, J. A. J. Carson, Virginia N. Stallin, Mary F. Tunnell, Francis M. Carson, Thomas Roe, Eva Mellott, Henry Carson, Melville Malotte, and Thomas

Mr. Thomas M. Carson, of this city, & plasterer and bricklayer, is heir to one sixth part of this diamond of alleged almost fabulous wealth.

The character and immense value of this precious stone, as we are informed, was but recently known, although it has been in the possession of Wm. Ros and heirs for over a hundred years. If a decree of the court be obtained according to the prayer of the plaintiffs in the case, that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the stone and sell it, doubtless flirt-kon't, yeu kneuw. Do you like its actual value will then be ascertained. If it really be a diamond of the first water, as all tests heretofore applied indicate, it will probably find a purchaser among the crowned heads of Europe. Isnac S. Ketchum, of the Jacksonville

(burch Gambling.

any one could. Pa's got four brown the suit brought by a lady member of stone fronts, and Iy'e got four camel's the church of St. Albans, in New York hair shawls and a set of diamonds, and- City, against that organization, some Young Gentleman-(With an eye on weeks since, to recover moneys which brown stone front.) And such lovely had been spent in getting up and super-O, let's go out on the baleony and have a church, has elicited expressions of opinion from the ciergy and others as to church fairs, and the means there used to raise funds, which can only be pro-ductive of good. This lady—a married woman-was, it seems, some years since, solicited by the pastor and others to undertake the management of this fair, The fair was held and proved a success, netting considerable. The lady in question made all the purchases nesessary to carry on the same, and being apparently a woman of means, paid all the bills.

When the time came, however, for a settlement with her, and her bills were pre-Think of that, mercenary beaux, heart- from earth to heaven-how many a little sented, the pastor and wardens refused less fortune hunters of Congress hall- erib or eradle stands silent now, which to liquidate them, saying that they considered her time, trouble and expenditure her contribution to the cause. A week is a life. A week is a whole explained to them that this was not her understanding; that she had been solicited to take the responsibility and make the arrangements she had made, and that nothing to drink or smoke, and very little to eat. Abstemious, singular, utterthe to eat. Abstemious and the to eat. Abstemi er! Go home to the chair that awaits fused her. She petitioned, urged, waited and made every effort for five or six years to get the money retunded, and at length, finding it impossible so to do, de-termined to brave the scandal of going Leave your cook with complete fig. to law with the church. To law she went. The ples of the defence was, they considered the money she had paid, her only knows what the next Saturday contribution. The case was decided in dians by night; and he can outwit the keenest Indians in the country. When he was in command in Oregon, his wife, who had taken the responsibility of following him, although herself gently rearlies of the head of the family hearth! Saturday night has a lecture, and advised that fairs when they wished to raise family hearth! Saturday night has awaited your coming in sadness, in tears and in significant time in the family hearth! Saturday night has awaited your coming in sadness, in tears and in significant time next saturday night will bring you! Forget the world his spects, when put them on again. Then he families in his pockon gain. Then he families in his pockof care and the battles of life which have a lecture, and advised that fairs when they wilder.

"Five—ten—twenty—thirty," he can be family hearth! Saturday night will bring you! Forget the world her tavor, and the Judge read the church of care and the battles of life which have a lecture, and advised that fairs when they wilder with the family hearth! Saturday night will bring you! Forget the world his spects of care and the battles of life which have a lecture, and advised that fairs when they wilder with the family hearth! Saturday night will bring you! Forget the world her tavor, and the Judge read the battles of life which have a lecture, and advised the family hearth! Saturday night will bring you! Forget the world her tavor, and the Judge read the family hearth? Saturday night will be a lecture and the Judge read the saturday night will be a lecture. The country was a lecture and the Judge read the saturday night will be a lecture. The country was a lecture of the country will be a lecture and the Judge read the saturday night will be a lecture. The country was a lecture and the Judge read the battles of life which have a lecture and the Judge read the battles of life which have a lecture and the Judge read the battles of life which have a lecture and the Judge read the battles of life which have a lecture and the Judge read the saturday night and in silence. Go home to those you carried on at these church fairs, and the disreputable means used to get monay presence, and meet to return the embrace from the public, which, if practiced in of your heart's pets, strive to be a better secular business transactions, would not man, and bless heaven for giving his be tolerated. Several ministers of the

> The way to quarrel with a wife is wait until she is at her toilet preparatory to are passed in thinking whether their bon-

colonel commanded £4,500; that of major £3,200; a captainty £1,500; lieutenant £700; and a cornetcy or an o signahip, £1:4. Higher rates were